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of Whatever State or Persuasion, Re-
ligious or Political.--Thos. Jefferson.

THURSDAY, DEC. 25, 1890.

A MERRY CHRISTMAS.

A Merry Christmas to every reader of
the STATE CHRONICLE!

The CHRONICLE sends a warm and
joyful greeting this morning to every
man, woman and child who does us the
honor to read this paper. We believe
in that personal journalism which makes
the editor and the subscriber friends,
and which gives them a common interest.
There is not a reader of this paper for
whom we do not have a special regard
and who is not the object of our esteem
and good wishes. Our heart warms so
generously towards them all that it is
large enough even to embrace the man
whose subscription is in arrears. And
"this is putting it strong."

Seriously, the CHRONICLE has sought
in every way not only to please and in-
struct its readers, but it has sought by
directness, honesty and independence to
win their confidence. A newspaper
which does not enjoy the confidence of
its patrons is a fountain from which
issues an impure stream. Men may take
it for its news, but if the moral stamina
is weak, and its purpose vacillating, and
its opinions purchasable, it is a mighty
engine for evil.

Conscious of having in every way
sought to be worthy of the regard of our
patrons and knowing that, with many,
the CHRONICLE is welcomed as a true
friend and faithful counsellor, we feel
that we repeat no catch phrase of polite
society when we wish them, one and all,
"a Merry Christmas."

In the cheery words of brave "Tiny
Tim," of itself and all its readers, the
CHRONICLE offers the toast, "God bless
Us, Every One."

NO PAPER UNTIL SUNDAY.

There are no more industrious men
anywhere than those who make the
STATE CHRONICLE every day. From the
editors up to the mailing clerks and
devils (we have two to keep our piety
down below boiling heat) they all work.
Christmas comes but once a year, and
they feel that the patrons of the paper
will be glad to grant them a short hol-
iday. No paper will be issued until Sun-
day morning.

We once thought--(in a tired moment)
--of imitating the example of the editor
of an esteemed contemporary who pub-
lished his paper on Tuesday, and an-
nounced that no other paper would be
printed until about January 8th, 1891.
He gave as his reason that he wanted the
people of his county to see how much
they appreciated his paper and how sorely
they would miss its regular visits--in
order to induce them to pay up more
promptly. It isn't a bad idea, and we
will wager that the western editor will
get more loads of wood, turkeys, eggs
and other produce before Jan. 8th than
he has received in the entire past year.

CHRISTMAS NOT ALONE FOR CHILDREN.

Old things are the best. Old friends
are the dearest. Old customs are the
most sacred. Old pleasures are the sweet-
est. Old expressions are the trust-
iest. Strike out all that is old in this world
of ours, and you destroy most of that which
brings the sweetest joys, and ministers
to the highest pleasures. Age in man,
in thought, in expression gives authority
and weight.

Let us venerate old age, and not lightly
laugh at its foibles and old fashioned
ways. It is well, particularly on Christ-
mas day, to cultivate reverence for
old ways. The celebration of
Christmas is an old custom and
one that has brought more of light and
joy to the world than any other holiday
occasion. It brought the Light of the
World, the Prince of Peace, and it gives
a dignity and an interest to childhood
which had never been known in the
older times. CHRIST was a child, and
as we celebrate His lowly birth we bless
Him for the love He bore and bears not
only for little children but for all man-
kind.

Christmas is not alone the children's
festival. It is the day when every man
and woman visits the ideal discovery of
Ponce de Leon and renews not
only his youth, but becomes
a child again. Go into any
home this bright Christmas morning
where there are three generations and
tell us, if you can, who is the happiest
and youngest--the glad child with his
toys and candies which make him leap
for joy; the mother whose eyes drink in
their sweetest rapture from the pleasure
of her child; or the old grandfather
whose eyes sparkle and whose blood
courses more rapidly as he watches the

place and joy of his grand son, and him-
self becomes a boy again? Can you tell
which is the happier? The boy is young
every day--he is easily made happy, and
is often full of gleesome sport. But the
parents and grand-parents of the boy
have much of "carking care" to deprive
them of the joy which sweetens
life. They need the renewing
of youth and childhood, and harmless
pleasures, more than the children, and
Christmas is quite as much for them as for
the youngest tot who hangs up a stock-
ing for Santa Claus to fill from his abun-
dant store.

We pity the man or the woman who
cannot find abundant joy in the Christ-
mas pleasures of the children, and who
cannot feel again the flood of youth
coursing in their veins on the happy
Christmas tide.

This day, to one and all, the CHRON-
ICLE wishes a merry Christmas, and its
advice to all who have passed the period
of the visitations of Santa Claus, is that
they may return every Christmas to the
Fountain of Youth, and take the dying
advice given by Sir ENSOR DOONE to
LORNA and JOHN RIDD:

Fools you are, be fools forever. . . .
It is the best thing I can wish you, boy
and girl, be boy and girl until you have
grand children.

SWAPPING PRESENTS.

The chief evil of the happy Christ-
mas tide is the modern custom of swapping
presents. This evil has been of modern
growth, but it has been one of the agen-
cies that have taken away from Christ-
mas much of its freedom from care and
its jollity.

"I hate to see Christmas come be-
cause I am too poor to give the presents
I would like to give" is a common ex-
pression and which does much to mar
the sacredness and joy of the
holiday of holidays. The feel-
ing of desire to give to the
poor is a most noble done, and it
ought to cause every one to open his
purse strings; but the feeling of regret
at not being able to lavish upon those
who do not need ought to have no place
in the heart in the Christmas tide.
It crowds out love of the Savior and
benevolence toward His poor.

"Last year I gave me a handsome
present, and I would feel mean not to
give him something equally as hand-
some" is another expression that is to-
tally out of keeping with the spirit of a
Christmas gift. How many men and
women have lost much of the pleasant
anticipations of the holidays by the re-
straint imposed by "swapping presents."
It is an unmixed and a growing evil, and
instead of the gift "blessing him that
gives and him that takes," it is mighty
only in producing a feeling of benefit
conferred and obligation imposed. A
gift that is not voluntary and is not
prompted by warm love or sincere es-
teem is no Christmas gift; and a gift
that is outwardly sent "with love" when
it is really the payment of a last year's
Christmas debt, is nothing less than
trafficking with things that ought to be
holy. It is a desecration of the temple
of loving ministrations.

Better far that no gift or token passes
from friend to friend than that the sym-
bols of love and affection be converted
into "swapping presents." Such practice
is debasing the pure and sweet joy
that comes from giving, and making it
subservient to the selfish laws of trade.

EQUAL AND EXACT JUSTICE TO ALL.

If the CHRONICLE has one principle to
which it clings more tenaciously than
another, it is the doctrine formulated by
JEFFERSON of "equal and exact justice
to all men, of whatever state or persua-
sion, religious or political."
Our readers will remember that, dur-
ing the Ocala Convention, we copied
from the Atlanta Constitution a long
article charging Mr. D. H. RITTENHOUSE
with the meanest and basest of political
crimes. It was stated then by many
papers that he was guilty of trying to
sell out the Alliance to BLAINE. If that
were true, no denunciation could be too
severe.

A gentleman who was at Ocala
tells the CHRONICLE that the charges
against Mr. RITTENHOUSE were made by
parties from a corrupt motive, and that
in the investigation they could not be
substantiated.

We are glad to give Mr. RITTENHOUSE
the benefit of this statement, for what-
ever else may be said of the CHRONICLE
it shall never be truly said that it denies
justice to any man.

BETTER SCHOOLS MUST BE GIVEN.

There is deep and wide spread and
growing interest in the State upon the
public school question. The able and
comprehensive report of State Supt.
FINGER is being generally read and com-
mented upon. He truly declares that
the public schools as at present con-
ducted are not satisfactory to any class
of our people--their terms are too short
for those who want schools and too long
for those who are opposed to public
schools, except as a charity. The only
way to make good schools is to increase
taxation.

The mode of increasing the fund is one
for the Legislature, but if the view of Maj.
FINGER is taken any increase of the gen-
eral school tax will not be made to ap-
ply to those cities or towns which have
already increased their school fund by a
vote of the people. The tax would not
be increased in Raleigh, Goldsboro, Win-
ston, Greensboro, Asheville or any other

place where a liberal school tax has been
voluntarily levied.

The Democratic party, the State Alli-
ance and the State Grange have all de-
clared in favor of an increase of taxation
for the public schools. The legislature
is instructed to give us better schools,
and it can only be done by increasing the
appropriations.

HONOR TO WHOM HONOR IS DUE.

The CHRONICLE gave the result of the
investigating committee, appointed to
examine the books of the State Auditor
and State Treasurer, but we have failed
to state that they found both offices in
apple pie order, and felt constrained to
speak words of praise of both officers.

It is a great honor to the Common-
wealth of North Carolina to have such
honest and efficient officers as Auditor
SANDERLIN and Treasurer BAIN. There
are no better types to be found of the
honest, capable, and efficient public official
than adorn the State Treasury and the
Auditor's department.

They deserve a jolly Christmas, and
the CHRONICLE wishes that for them
there may ever be a "Cricket on the
Hearth," and that long life, and happi-
ness may be their lot.



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Government Report, Aug. 17, 1889.

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deceased, I will, on Monday, the 19th day
of January, 1891, at 12 o'clock M., at the
Court House door of Wake county, sell to
the highest bidder for cash the following
described real estate in Mark's Creek
township, Wake county: 1st. A tract of
land containing about 60 acres, adjoining
the lands of John W. Rhodes, Riley Priv-
ett, Gaston Rhodes and others, being the
home place of the late Wm. A. Rhodes, de-
ceased. 2d. Also two other small tracts
adjoining the above tract, one of about 11
acres, and the other about 6 acres, all be-
longing to the estate of the said W. A.
Rhodes, deceased, particularly described
in above proceedings, and sold by the said
executors to make real estate assets. The
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first estate of the widow of W. A. Rhodes,
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W. N. JONES,
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ALF. A. THOMPSON,

Mayor.

Dec 7, 30 ds

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Daily.

Lv. Richmond No. 50. No. 52.

Ar. Greensboro 10:30 p.m. 8:00 p.m.

Lv. Goldsboro 10:57 p.m. 9:42 a.m.

Ar. Raleigh 4:40 p.m. 11:50 p.m.

Lv. Raleigh 4:45 p.m. 1:30 a.m.

Lv. Durham 5:48 p.m. 2:55 a.m.

Ar. Greensboro 8:20 p.m. 6:30 a.m.

Lv. Winston-Salem 6:55 p.m. 9:50 a.m.

Ar. Greensboro 10:37 p.m. 11:19 a.m.

Ar. Salisbury 12:26 a.m. 12:08 p.m.

Ar. Statesville 1:49 a.m. 4:22 p.m.

Ar. Asheville 7:22 a.m. 4:22 p.m.

Lv. Salisbury 9:54 a.m. 5:55 p.m.

Ar. Greensboro 12:32 a.m. 11:24 a.m.

Ar. Charlotte 2:05 a.m. 12:40 p.m.

Ar. Atlanta 11:00 a.m. 9:40 p.m